OH! THOSE HEWITT LETTERS!

FOTAL UPSET OF THE PLANS TO "PUT GOP, HILL IN A HOLE."

The G. O. P.'s Denkey Engine Gets Away from the Engineer-Mayor Hewitt Tan-talines the Fassett Committee All Day Long, Teases Them with Hopes, Lectures Them on Courtesy, Dignity, and Decency— Is Threatened with the Senate's Dun-geon, Decen't Caro a Continental, and Wen't Produce Those Letters—Then They Are Produced on Gor. Hill's Behnif, and Lo! There is Nothing in Them that the Republicans Wanted-A Sad Chairman.

As Secretary of the Republican National and Executive Committees. State Senator J. Sloat Fassett ranks as assistant engineer of the G. O. P. His investigation committee is a sort of a donkey engine, and that he runs all by himself. A donkey engine aboard ship is so called after the admirable qualities of the beast, strength, endurance, and ability. It is used to work the pumps and for hoisting purposes when loading. But it cannot hoist any-thing aboard until that thing is brought alongside and got into the slings. So with Mr. Fas-sett's committee. It has worked the pumps all right, but not much has been got alongside to

hoist for campaign material for the G. O. P. The donkey engine has never been classed as flery and untamed machinery, but yesterday it got away from Mr. Fassett in spite of his rank as assistant engineer in the main engine room. It was expected to do great work by getting aboard some damaging facts supposed to be lightered alongside in the Abram S. Hewitt. and intended for ammunition to rake the David B. Hill with. Not only did it fail in this. but once it even slipped cogs and refused to respond to the controlling hand of the engineer.

Senators Fassett and Van Cott (Republicans). and McNaughton and Pierce (Democrats), were on hand in the Superior Court room yesterday morning. Senator Hendricks, the third Re-publican, being missing. This absence of a cog in the main gearing will, of course, serve o explain the young engineer's difficulty. In other parts the machinery was complete. Gen. Tracy, for the first time in weeks, headed the array of counsel, the Democratic or minority member of which (De Lancey Nicoll) sat apart. Sergeant-at-Arms Corning and Stenographer William S. Carpenter were on hand, and the former once came pretty near getting a job. Then there were the subprensed witnesses. Mayor Hawitt and Judge William L. Muller.

Mayor Hawitt and Judge William L. Muller, and spectators in great number, consisting of ex-Aqueduct Commissioners, aqueduct employees and politicians.

Among the latter in blue-eyed innocence sat young Assemblyman William F. Sheehan of Buffalo, Gov. Hill's intimate friend. This attracted some attention, but no one guessed how important a part in the proceedings his was to be.

The Sun's report of the last meeting of the committee announced that politics was showing its head. Yesterday's session may be just as accurately described as all politics—body, boots, and breeches, and peanuts in the breeches pockets. And everybody understood it, from the engineer down, which made it all the more interesting.

HIS HONOR SWEARS.

It was a little after 11 o'clock when Mayor

HIS HONOR SWEARS.

It was a little after 11 o'clock when Mayor Hewitt with a Bible in his right hand and a bad straw hat and a passable umbrella in his left, was sworm to tell the truth. He cautiously sept his grip on the hat and the umbrella while Gen. Tracy began on him. He testified that, not as Mayor but as an individual, he had read in the newspapers the testimony heretolore taken by the committee. His testimony that he had asked the Corporation Counsel's opinion on the question of sub-letting contracts, but had yet to receive the official reply, was equally easily got along with.

But the next question caused him to lay aside the hat and umbrella and get down to close attention. It was:

Q—Since the adjournment of the Legislature last

elose attention. It was:

Q.—Since the adjournment of the Legislature last spring have you had any correspondence with Gov. Hill on the subject of the aqueduct? A.—Not as I understand has word correspondence—an exchange of letters.

Q.—Have you written any communications to him on the subject? A.—Yes, I have.

Q.—Have you received any answer to it, either vorbal crwfitten? A.—That is difficult to answer. Speaking strioty within terms. I have received no answer from him.

strictly within terms I have received no answer from him.—Ham't there been anything in the nature of a repense f A.—Really, I don't know. He certainly has not written, and we certainly have exchanged no words. This is a sample of the examination as it went along. It developed the facts that the Mayor knew the Governor's secretary, Col. Rice; that Col. Rice had called at Ringwood and talked over a letter that the Mayor had written and sent to the Governor on July 13, and commented on parts of it as not in good taste or judicious; that the Mayor had on reading it over thought so, too, and had withdrawn it and written another, which was, like the first, all his own, and depended nothing on Col. Rice's suggestions. The letter was written between the call for the special session of the Legislature and the Assembly of that body. Then Gen. Tracy asked: Col. Rice had called at Ringwood and talked over a letter that the Mayor had written and sent to the Governor on July 13, and commented on parts of it as not in good taste or judicious; that the Mayor had on reading it over thought so, too, and had withdrawn it and written another, which was, like the first, all his own, and depended nothing on Col. Rice's suggestions. The letter was written between the call for the special session of the Legislature and the Assembly of that body. Then Gen. Tracy asked:

WON'T PRODUCE THE LETTERS.

Q.—Have you that letter? A.—I have not Q.—Have you that letter? A.—I think so, but am not serialn. I will look and see.
Q.—Will you produce it if you have? A.—I don't think I will.

B.Q.—Will you produce it if you have? A.—I don't think I will.

Gen. Tracy—No. I am not.

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Layor llewitt—Are you the committees?

Gen. Tracy—No. I am not.

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Layor

Gen. Tracy—No. I am not. Mayor Hawitt—Then I will wait and see if the commit-tee wants it.

Senator Fassett interjected that he thought he committee did. Mayor Hewitt-Well, you can lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink.

Gen. Tracy-We can take him there and see if he will by not.

Gen. Tracy—We can take him there and see if he will er not.

Considerable discussion of the letter and repeated demands for it followed. Gen Tracy and Senator Fasset holding that it was an efficial document and rightly demanded, and the Mayor firmly refusing to consider that it was proper for him to produce it. He said:

"I know of no reason except that of wishing to have the question settled as to your right to such papers. There is no personal objection on my part or that of Gov. Hill. There is nothing in it I imagine that would be embarrassing to sitter of us if known."

The discussion continued and became very general. Senators Passett, McNaughton, and Pierce taking part, and Counsellors Tracy and Nicoli, who differed on the question. The witness insisted that he was ready to testify on all the questions touched on in the letter, and that he was better able to do so than when he wrote the letter. He said:

wrote the letter. He said:

HIS BONDE POURS IN HOT SHOT.

"I suppose your object is to get at the truth. You can do it by asking the witness questions and getting the answers. He may have written a variety of things in ignorance. He may have written a variety of things in ignorance. He may have written things thus and found out his error, and so would not testify to them on oath. I don't say that there is any such thing in this case. But I put it on public grounds, on grounds of statesmanship. The communications between the Mayor and the Governor ought not to be, and are not, subjectito such a right of inquisition. I am here, and you can question me as to every fact involved on which you think I can give you information. But I am not ready to respond to an effort whose only object is to damage the Mayor or the Governor.

"The Legislature has logislative and judicial

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cally object is to damage the Mayor or the Governor.

"The Legislature has logislative and judicial powers. They must be kept separate. This committee is legislative and the Governor cannot be called upon by it for the investigation of himself, There is only one way to get at the Governor, and that is by impeadment. If the Senate committee are sitting here to get evidence in advance of proceedings to impeach the Governor, they are doing what is unconstitutional. It would be a discrete to the Senate and deprive them of any opportunity to deal fairly with the subject. If the object is to punish the Mayor the law points out how it is to be done. Only the Governor, can remove him if done. Only the Governor can remove him if he has violated the law. If the Mayor is not he has violated the law. If the Mayor is not willing to give his correspondence to the committee, he is here ready to give a lair and honest answer to any categorical question. But he is not required fto produce a letter which in any one's mind may be deemed disadvantageous to the Mayor or the Governor, to further the object, political and partisan of putting the Governor in a hole. I will take no part in it. But I will say frankly that there was nothing in the letter to put the Governor or the Mayor is in any hole. But I will not allow the great office of the Mayor of the great of t

any constitutional office from being used in that way."

This drew from the audience shouts of "Hear!" Hear!" and from Senator Fassett the inquiry "Is that all?" which he followed by a series of questions as to whether the letter contained any proposed agreements between the Governor and the Mayor, any improper suggestion or requests for the return of \$15.000. Or any other sum to the City Treasury. To all these the Answer was "No," and when the Senator explained that he asked them on the strength of newspaper statements, the Mayor rejoined:

"If this committee be judged by newspaper statements, it will be consigned to stornal condemnation." [Laughter.]

Again on the question of hole digging, he said: "I simply said that the object was to put the Governor in a hole, and it is not for me to help to do it."

When Senator Fassett expressed the opinion that perhaps more holes could be dug by withholding the letters than by publishing them the Mayor smiled and said: "You take advantage of a chance expression."

Other questions on the subject matter of the letter dealt with whether it contained any increase. The Mayor laughed at the idea that he could possibly do such a thing as threaten the Governor, and added: "There was nothing

in the letter that a Mayor who respects himself and his office should not write to the highest officer of the State."

REGARDS GOV. HILL AS A STATESMAN.

when Gen. Tracy took hold of a further line of questioning in regard to the contents of the letter, the Mayor contrived to add still further to the eagerness on the part of that side to get hold of it. Then the General went into the subject of the changes made after consultation with Col. Rice.

Q.—Was anything said by Col. Rice as to what Gov. His word no shout recommending legislation if the first letter do about recommending legislation if the mabe emphatic better. What was passing through your mind now passed through my mind when Col. Rice came to see me. I waited to see if anything like that would be said, but it did not come.

Q.—Was anything said as to what the Governor would do? A.—There was not. He said that the Governor had the matter under consideration, and had left the call to the Legislature indennite en that secount.

Q.—Ud he say that he called at the Governor's request? A.—He did not say so, but I imagine he did. He had never called before.

Q.—What reasons did he give in pointing out what was not in good taste? A.—The usual reasons of a critic.

Q.—Do you remember any changes: A.—I religening was not in good taste? A.—The usual reasons of a critic.

Q.—Hd that refer to Gov. Hill? A.—Oh. no: nor to Col. Rice.

Sensior Fassett—Don't you regard the Governor as either a politician or a partician!

Col. Rice.

Sensior Fassett.—Don't you regard the Governor as either a politician or a partisan!

Mayor Hewitt.—I regard him as a statesman.

Gen. Tracy.—Will you swear to that!

Mayor Hewitt.—Yes, sir.

Mayor Hewiti-I regard him as a statesman.
Gen. Tracy—Will you swear to that?

The subsequent return to nagging questions by Gen. Tracy on the effect of the letter in "putting the Governor in a hole" elicited this reply:

"On the contrary, I would say with any fair-minded man the letter would benefit him. If the Governor were not a particularly self-contained man, as I am, he would have printed both the letters long ago. But I am not here to protect Gov. Hill, but what I regard as fundamental propriety."

Mr. Nicoll—Mr. Sheehan a friend of the Governor's says that he hasno objection to your producing the letter Mayor Hewitt—That is not the point. I staid on a mind to the staid on a sign on the record.

Senator Fassels (to the Mayor)—Now, I formally ask you to produce the letter.

Mayor Hewitt—Is that the action of the committee?

On getting their heads together it was found that only two of the committee, the Chairman and van Cott supported this demand, and the Mayor said:

"That's only half. Does that call for half the letter?"

There was no way out of this in the absence

Threatening the match with a dungeon.

After all the tugging and straining of the morning the donkey engine was all right, though, to be sure, it had not succeeded in hoisting anything aboard. The engineer was as eager as ever, and seemed to have the idea that, if the letters had not been secured, enough fuss had been made to 'put the Governor in a hole." The good condition of the engine was immediately shown by Senator Pierce's offer to concede that Senator Hendricks would vote in favor of the demand on the witness. But Gen. Tracy said this would not do, as the witness might still refuse to grant it, and not be in contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the witness for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the chair in good shape, replied:

"I regret to decline, especially as there is nothing in it to make it a matter of importance. But I regard it as a breach of courtesy between officials to assent. Moreover, it is not within the province of the Legislature, or within the powers given to you, to compet the publication of a private document, except the public interest demands it. Here the public interest does not require it, for the witness can be examined as to the facts of which the letter is not evidence."

Gen. Tracy—The long and short of it is, you refuse to produce the letter!

partisan. Mr. Nicoll finally succeeded in get-ting Mr. Hewitt's answer recorded, that he was influenced by no consideration except that of duty in changing the terms of his letter, and would have done the same if the Governor had been a Republican. Senator Fassett-We may have a Republican Gov-ernor next TRYING TO FORCE AN ADJOURNMENT.

TRIING TO FORCE AN ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. Nicoll made every effort to go further in cross examining Mayor flewitt about the contents of the letter, but was met with objections and appeals to the committee. He urged that Gen. Tracy had got one side on the record and that he should not be cut off from getting the other side in. But Senator Fassett calmly ruled that Gen. Tracy's questions were necessary to prepare the way to show the Senate that the Mayor had refused to produce the letter, and, the vots being still 2 to 12, he declared the committee adjourned.

He and Van Cott started to leave, and the whole house rose in excitement. Mr. Nicoll's face flushed, and he smilled as some one noted that the Democratic Senators had not stirred, and cried out. "Go on with the minority." Fassett and Van Cott also heard this. They stopped and looked back. Senator McNaughton was on his feet talking, and the fear that the donkey engine was running sway led the engineer to return. Senator McNaughton declared that he had never objected to any action of the Chairman, no matter where it struck, if the grounds were material and relevant. But this letter he considered as immaterial as though it had never been written. Senatorid the senator fassett, who had slipped back into his seat, told the stenographer not to take "McNaughton's speech."

Gen. Tracy said it was pure folly to go on with the committee 2 to 2. The next moment he told a friend that he suspected that Billy Sheehan had the letters, and he was trying to rush an adjournment to shut off their introduction.

THEN MR. NICOLL PLAYS THE LETTERS.

THEN MR. NICOLL PLAYS THE LETTERS.

The statements were pretty close together, but between them Bir. Nicoll got in a sensational one. He said:

"The letters have beer handed to me. They are now in my possession, and I regret exceedingly not being allowed to question Mayor Hewitt, though the Chairman Interrogatively, must on reflection. I think, concede my right.

Senstor Fassett (midly—There is no desire to suppress the Academy of the Mayor deformed the Mayor deformed the Mayor deformed the Mayor of Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor the Mayor of the Mayor of Mayor Mayor

impressive quiet of strained attention, read them with great effect, as follows:

LETTER NUMBER ONE—AS AMENDED.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 13, 1888.

The Honorobic Bariel R. Hill. Generator.

Hill: I appeal to you for an act of justice to the city of New York, which you alone are in a position to render. A special session of the Legislature has been covery elective to the city of the law of the selection of the repression of the selection of the repression of chapter 337 of the law of New York peaced the repression of chapter 337 of the law of New York peaced the repression of the peaced of the selection of this city, made in accordance with the general demand of public opinion. It has needlessly increased the exicance of the Commission and excluded the Mayor and Comprisoler from its daliberations because they were not acceptable to the contractors. Its secretary was displayed in order to make room for a political partition but was reemployed its mother position because they were not acceptable to the contractors. Its secretary had previously performed without extra compensation. The contractor for the construction of the work have been confessedly violated by indeferting te subcontractors who would have been sized to do the work for the city at the reduced price they were compelled to accept from the contractors. Had work since contentions who would have been sized to do the work for the city at the reduced price they were compelled to accept from the contractors. Had work since contentions who would have been sized to do the work for the city at the reduced price they were compelled to accept from the contractors. Had work since compelled to accept from the contractors who would have been sized to do the work for the city and the series of the series of the contractors who would have bee

No One Was Shot, but an Entire Village Was in a Frency of Excitement.

the member of the firm who was at the head of the Sinis Committee. The people of this city are assionated by these revisitions. The opinion is universal that such changes in the law should be promptly made as may be required to free this great public work from further entangiament with political and personal interests.

The situation is not without embarrasement, but it presents a plain duty to which neither you not I can simil our eyes. We are Democrata while the Legislature in Republican. This is a fortunate conjuncture, as it will enable both political parties to elear themselves, from further responsibility for this middle of the return of the confunction of the political parties to the confunction of the return of the political single it will doubtless be promptly to the first single will thus be taken toward the purification of the political simos phere and the restoration to the Government of this city of its right to participate in the centrel of an expenditure which is purely local and of vast proportions. It may said that its now too late to repair the evil which has been done; but this most the fact. The work will require several years for its completion, and it is estimated that the expenditures yet to be made may amount to \$20,000 too. This vast onity must be consulted by officers in whom the people of this, in part at least the Commission stand the sufference of the propie. In this appeal for justics I am merely doing my duty to the clintens, whose official monthplece I am and who look to you for that protection from jobbert, fraud, and waste of public money which the Governor and the Legislature are bound by swerty consideration of honor and justice to afford. I have no doubt that the result will be such as to satisfy the reasonable demands of public opinion. I have the honor took, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

ANAME R. Hawitt, Mayor.

respectfully, your obedient servant.

Ashar S. Hewitz, Mayor.

Navor's Orgur, New York, July 14, 1888.

The Honorable Hard B. Hill. Governor.

Sim: In my letter to you of yesterday the word "any" in the sixth line of the second page should be changed to "corresponding." Asking you to make the correction. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

LETTER NUMBER THREE.

Mayor's Orgur, New York, July 20, 1888.

The Honorable Darie A. Hill. Governor.

Sim: I have read your messars to the Legislature on the subject of reorganizing the Aquednet Commission with profound satisfaction. I congratulate you as well upon the courage which you have shown as for the clear manner in which you have shown as for the clear manner in which you have stated the principles which should govern the legislature. It is city has for a long time stood like a sheep dumb before the shearers in the presence of the Legislature. We have been obliterated to "home on have asked us from veryor, the last vestige of "home on have asked us from very great wrongs, and at other times as you state in your message, you have made the mistake of yielding to the vicious legislation affecting the city which has been sent to you for approval. The evil consequences of this system are now apparent, and you are the first Governor who, so far as I know, has planted himself squarely upon the right ground. Mayor said:

"That's only haif. Does that call for half the letter?"

There was no way out of this in the absence of Senator Hendricks, and after a lot of fussing over the terms of the domand and whether the Chairman had a right to make it any way, the committee took a recess, the Mayor remarking as he looked at his watch:

"I do wish you would get through with me. I have a great deal to do."

THERATENING THE MAYOR WITH A DUNGBON.

After all the tugging and straining of the morning the donkey engine was all right, though, to be sure, it had not succeeded in hoisting anything aboard. The engineer was as eager as ever, and seemed to have the idea that, if the letters had not been secured, enough fuss had been made to "put the Governor in a hole." The good condition of the engineer was immediately shown by Senator Pierce's offer to concede that Senator Hendricks would vote in favor of the demand on the witness. But Gen. Tracy said this would not do, as the witness might still recluse to grant it, and not be in contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the witness for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the witness for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the winess for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the winess for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request upon the winess for the letter Mayor Hewitt, who had resumed the contempt of the Senate. A resolution was finally cooked up, in which all the Senators concurred as a proper request

the common terms of the co LORD! WHAT BLANK PACES.

Of nome rule he said:

The city has suffered from lack of it, and I have done nothing but protest against legislative interference since I was Mayor. The city members ito Mr. Fassett are perhaps the greatest einners. Gov. Hill has stated the question better than it was ever stated before. But Gov. Tilden and Gov. Cleveland stated the Fore him. Senator Fassett—and like him they occasionally lapsed didn't they?

Mayor Hewitt—Yea.

TRYING TO GET THE ORIGINAL LETTER. han does not think he has—out, it we see specially, will you produce the first letter, or a copy of it?

Mr. Hewitt—It seems to me monstrous that people cannot correct mistakes of expression in what they write. It is couranteed for this committee to take the ground that the substitute does not take the place of the original. There is nothing of a change of fact. It is not proper that people should be a change of fact, it is not proper that people should be a change of fact. It is not proper that people should be a change of fact to the following the following the private drawers of people's relation to each other.

Mr. The seems to me a contract and the seems of the seems of proper that a contract the seems of the seems of people's relation to each other.

of their private drawors letters that are private by the fundamental principles of people's relation to each other tracy—is it not public?

Gen. Tracy—is it not public?

Gen. Tracy—Can a letter sent and received he recalled?

Mayor Hewiti—it is mine. It is not official. I withdrew it. I did not intend to say anything to offsed.

Gen. Tracy—Can a letter sent and received he recalled?

Mayor Hewiti—Yes, by consent, and I would have been justified in tearing the copy out of my letter book—but I did not.

Questions as to whether the letters had been shown to any one elicited the only further interesting fact developed. The Mayor said he had written a letter prior to the letter of July 13, but it had not been sent. This he had shown to Corporation Counsel Beekman before destroying it. The letter written in its place was not shown to anybody. He destroyed the other letter because it did not suit him, but said that it contained less of facts, rather than more, than the one that replaced it.

As the time for adjournment was reached sent of the nearthy saying that the verdict of the press would eternally condomn the committee. Mr. Hewitt answered that he meant some of the press, and added that some of the papers thought that the committee had accomplished splendid results, and he thought so too.

The committee adjourned to 11 o'clock this morning. Judge Muller will probably be the litst witness.

The committee adjourned to 11 october this morning. Judge Muller will probably be the first witness.

Mayor Hewitt returned to his office in the City Hall after the committee was through with him. "Are you going away to-day" asked a reporter.

"I am here to-day," the Mayor responded.

"Will you leave to-morrow" the reporter asked.

"Come in to-morrow and find out." suggested the Mayor.

It is not very wonderful that Mr. Hewitt was out of sorts. Before leaving town he told Senator Fassett that he would remain over a day or two if he was wanted as a witness. Mr. Fassett assured the Mayor that he would not be needed. Last Thursday Mr. Hewitt got a summons to appear. He wrote to Senator Fassett, asking him if it would not do if he delayed his return until Thursday. On Saturday night he received a reply from the Senator teilling him that he must be here on Monday.

DEATH OF EDWARD ARONSON.

The Manager of the Casino Dies from Overwork at the Age of 29 Years. Edward Aronson, business manager of the Casino, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at his home, 213 West Forty-fourth street, of con-

his home, 213 West Forty-fourth street, of consumption of the bowels. He returned from Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, two weeks ago, and had before been to Florids in search of health. About his deathbod were his brothers, Rudolph and Albert.

Edward Aronson was 29 years old. He was born in this city and educated in the public schools. He was first associated with Rudolph, his brother, in 1876, in the music publishing business. Then he joined him in the conduct of the Metropolitan Concert Hall, which afterward became the Alexara. When Rudolph Aronson went to the Casino Edward went with him. He was an indefatigable worker, and by close application had broken down his bealth.

He had many friends, and there was very general regret expressed at his death.

The interment will be in Cypress Hills. Rabbi Gottheil of the Temple Emanu-El will conduct the funeral services.

Imre Hanging on to Mis Bullet. Imre Kiralfy secured another injunction yesterday from Judge Patterson restraining Etta Collina coryphes, from making a contract with any theatrical manager other than himself for the sea son 1888. He trother flatesty, he says has been inductor the ballet brother flatesty, he says has been inductor the ballet in his simpley to violate their contracts and join girls in his simpley to violate their contracts and join fortunes with Balassy's competitive speciaoular drama. A JOKE PLAYED WITH PISTOLS,

WARSAW, Va., Aug. 20 .- Last night a party of young men, by attempting a practical joke in this neighborhood, created a state of excitement and distress that put the entire neighborhood in a frenzy. The plan was that one of the jokers was to accompany the intended victim. and the others were to conceal themselves in the woods at a lonely spot near a swamp about half a mile from the village. The ambushed party was to open fire on the two young men, and the one in the joke was expected to fall at the first shot and pretend that he had been

and the one in the joke was expected to fall at the first shot and pretend that he had been shot. The scheme was only too well executed. Just as the two young men reached a dark and secluded spot a pistol shot was fired, and one of them fell, and, throwing his hands to his head, exclaimed. "I am shot." His companion turned to assist him, but just then another shot was fired, followed by eight others in rapid succession. Bewildered and frightened, the young man turned and fled, crying "Murder" as he ran, and when he reached the village he fell utterly exhausted.

The shots had all been heard in the village, and the cries of murder had aroused the citizens, and in a lew moments a party was organized and started for what was supposed to be the scene of a traxedy. A messenger was despatched for a physician, and in a short time the whole community was in a state of frenzied excitement, in the mean time the four young men who had been the cause of all the excitement became alarmed at their own work. Two of them drove off home and the other two entered the village by a circiutuous route, only to find that nearly everybody had gone to the scene of their joke.

The swamp was searched nearly all night and the adjoining woods scoured before the searching party became convinced that a joke had been played upon them. Then they returned to the village in a state of indignation So intense was the excitement in the village that several ladies were very much affected and several

NO MORE DANGER OF A TIE-UP. Conductor Ward Resigns from President

A cause of trouble between President Wm Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railrond Company in Brooklyn and his employees, which might have resulted in a strike, has been removed. A few months ago Mr. Richardson caused the arrest of Starter Dubois and Conductor John J. Ward, the principals, as was alleged, in a conspiracy to swindle the company leged, in a conspiracy to swindle the company by manipulating transfer tickets. When Dubois was put on trial before Justice Massey, Ward appeared as a witness against him, but he was acquitted. The fact that Ward had turned informer, and, as his fellow employees said, virtually confessed that he had been employed in a swindling scheme, made him an object of general dislike to all the conductors and drivers on the roads of the company, and resulted in his expulsion from the knights of Labor. When Mr. Richardson, however, was preparing to open his new Fifteenth street line Ward again made application for reinstatement as a conductor, and was appointed. The other drivers and conductors on the road were indignant, and the matter was taken before the Executive Committee of District Assembly 75. It was resolved that a strong protest should be made against Ward's reappointment, and that, if that were not successful, more extreme measures would be resorted to. The fact, however, that Ward has voluntarily resigned has saved Mr. Richardson from a possible tie-up on all his roads. by manipulating transfer tickets. When Dubois

ROOSEVELT-FORTESCUE.

A Marriage in London that Surprised the Bridegroom's Family.

Cable despatches announce the marriage in London of Robert Barnwell Roosevelt, Minister of the United States to the Netherlands. to Mrs. Marion Fortescue of this city. The news was a surprise to Mr. Roosevelt's family and friends in New York. The marriage was solemnized privately on Saturday in the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Clapham. The service was performed by the Very Rev. Edward O'Lan-erty, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Shearman erty, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Shearman and the Rev. Louis Davenport. Mrs. Fortescue is a Catholic, and a special dispensation was obtained to enable her to marry a Protestant.

Mr. Roosevelt famous as a fish cultivator and a politician, was the founder of the Pot Luck Club, and it was at its meetings that he became acquainted with Mrs. Fortesque. He is the President of the Holland Trust Company of 7 Wall street. He is an ardent sportsman, and he has a ready pen with which he has recounted his observations of fish and game.

Mr. Fortesque, whose maiden name was O'Shea, has written verses and contributed to New York newspapers. Mr. Roosevelt is an uncle of Theodore Roosevelt and a brother to James A. Roosevelt. He is 59 years old, and this is his second marriage. His first wife died about three years ago leaving three grown children. The eldest is John E. Roosevelt, a lawyer. He said yesterday that he was not aware that his father intended to remarry, and that he did not know Mrs. Fortescue.

CAPT. BELL SAYS HE'LL PROVE IT of Blue-nose Skippers.

Capt. Francis W. Bell, the East River pilot, will appear before the Ford investigating committee to-day to demand a thorough investigation into his testimony that Nova Scotians are commanding American ships on the strength of fraudulent citizen papers purporting to come from Judge Moore's court in

ling to come from Judge Moore's court in Brooklyn. He says he will produce Broker Lockwood, who has made a business of procuring naturalization papers for aliens, and will also bring before the committee some of the alien skippers. Though there is no record in the court's books of such papers having been issued, the papers themselves are in existence, Capt. Bell says, and the committee can see them if it wants to.

"I can prove my charges easily," said he yesterday. "These facts are chest nuits to senfaring men. Do the jeople of New York want somebody to hit them in the head with an axe before they will believe they are hurt? Why, look at the case of Captains Price and Gould. The last time they left this port they sailed as the masters of British vessels. A few days ago they came back in command of American slips. Any one you meet in South street will tell you that these Canadian skippers are driving Americans out of the business. The committee can settle this question at once if they will, and they shall have all the help I can give."

SHE TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

The Young Immigrant Whom Her Companton Discouns is Desperate.

The young Hungarian girl who arrived on the Republic, from Liverpool, with Benjamin Diamont, who emphatically disowned her as his wife, fears that Collector Magone may order her sent back, on the ground that she is a pauper. She and her alleged husband were in pauper. She and her alleged husband were in charge of Surveyor Beattie's men yesterday, awaiting the Collector's decision, but he was suddenly called to Washington, and could not consider the case. The grif tried to hang herselfon Sunday night, and yesterday she wanted a knife, saying that she would kill herself before she would be sont back. She says that all her possessions, including two rings and her marriage certificate, are in Diamont's trunks. Diamont appears as unconcerned as you please,

Comfortable Weather in Prospect. Yesterday the fervid breath of the south was Yesterday the fervid breath of the south was tempered to gentieness by the refreshing sephyrs of the north, and the day was one for men to enjoy. Very high in the transparent dome of lightest blue above, silvery, fleecy clouds floated laxily, and the direct rays of the sun were hot, but the fresh breezes blew streadily. In the early morning the temperature was only 60°, but the humfdity then was 75 per cent. Steady, however, the conditions improved, and though at 50° clock the temperature was 53°, the highest attained during the day, the humidity was only 40 per cent. Which is nincicen points less than normal.

Nergeant K. H. Bunn, who deals cut New York's weather from the lop of the Equitable building, says that to-day the weather will be fair, the temperature stationary. A storm and a cold wave may reach here to-night or to-morrow.

The alleged corner in August cotton, about The alleged corner in August Cotton, asonic which there has been so much talk on the Cotton Exchange, went to dinders restering. The option opened at 11.18 cents, and tumbled to 10.73. The alleged managers have doubted it leads that there was a corner, as the small properties of the big states got and apportunity to settle on Friday and Saturday, and also that more settlements are to be made on the basis then arranged.

They Perget to Try Finnish. Miss Moto Bossu, the young woman who was miles moto Bossu, the young woman who was found bewidered in Nixth avenue on Sunday night, and was taken to the Thirtieth street police station, where she was found unable to understand any one of seven European languages, was identified yeaterday as a Finnishe had a friend at 250 West. Thirtieth atreet who told the boiler, when sent for, that Miss Biossu belonged at an employment agency in Third avenue. She was sent there.

fourt Calendars for Tuesday.

THE COLLECTOR OFF TO WASHINGTON. Is There Anything Up in the Sugar France!

-Resignations Handed In. Collector Magone and Chief Holahan of the Treasury Agents were summoned to Washretary Fairchild. It is believed that the first practical steps toward punishing those who have foisted the sugar scandal on the Admin-istration are to be taken. Before leaving, Collector Magone peremptorily dismissed Delos B. Hempstead, a Republican clerk in Deputy Collector Conlin's division. Hempstead was appointed in 1883. He liad announced his in-

appointed in 1883. He had announced his intention of realgning, but decided to ask for two weeks' leave of absence, with pay, and quit then. The Collector heard of this, and when Hempstead appeared before him for the leave the Collector refused it.

"Then I'll resign now," said Hempstead.
No. sir, replied the Collector, 'ns you are to leave the service, I won't accept the resignation, but remove you now,"
Hempstead didn't like this way of doing things, and said so, but it was final. The Collector accepted the resignations of Customs Inspectors D. N. Merritt and Charles Sprague, They had been long in the service. The death of David Richardson, a customs inspector, was announced. of David Richardson, a customs inspector, was announced.

The Surveyor's staff corralled some alleged smugglers yesterday. Inspectors Brown and Donohue selzed jowelry, watches, bracelets, and pearl earrings from Annard Calleau, a passenger on La Champagne, and Eliza C. Ellis of the customs staff discovered a false bottom in Mrs. M. Hutrustien's trunk as it was tumbled out of the Saale. In it were secreted jewelry and dry goods.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Wisconsin Central people stood by their purpose yesterday and sold cut-rate tickets from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis harging \$6.40 for first-class tickets and \$5 for second class. W. F. Bemis, the agent of the company at 319 Broadway, said that they had got five times the business since they took this step, and he has been flooded with congratulatory letters approving the pluck of the Wisconsin Central in not obeying the dictates of Chairman Pierson of the Passenger Commit-tee of the trunk lines. Mr. Pierson thought the talk of cutting first-class rates was a bluffing game, Mr. Bemis said, but they meant what they gave out. The only Western road that as yet has met the cut of the Wisconsin Central is the Chicago, Burlington and Northern. Mr. Pierson has not asked the Western connections of the trunk lines to meet the reduction. tions of the trunk lines to meet the reduction, but it is thought they can hardly avoid it long. The Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul will probably be the first to come down, but they have been hesitating because they will have to reduce the first and second class rates over their entire lines, including points as far West as Omaha. The Wisconsin Central is a comparatively short line. The Chicago and Alton will fall in line.

Word was received in this city yesterday that the representatives of the transcentinental lines, who met in Chicago on Friday and Saturday last, decided not to allow the trunk lines to use their reads to carry immigrants to San Francisco at Mr. Pierson's rates. The plans are all ready for the new Staten Island ferry houses to be erected, one at the Battery and the other at St. George, and Superintendent Gannon promises that they will be as fine both in appearance and secommodations as any in this vicinity. Work on the one at this end will begin on Sept. 10, and it is expected that the house will be up by the time the snow flies. The superstructure of both houses will be of from something like the Erie ferry house in Jersey City. The waiting room, which will be between the two slips and partly overhanging both, will be a third larger than that at the Pennsylvania depot. There will be a pavilion above, as in the case of the old ferry station, where people climb up and down to take the boat for Bay Ridge, only it will be less primitive, and the pavillon may be used by people waiting to take the ferry to Staten Island as well as the Bay Ridge boat. There will be a balcony running around the entire pavilion and a platform connection with the relevated station on the same level will render the train connection far handler than at present. The looby of the ferry whose for the general offices of the Staten Island Railroad Company. but it is thought they can hardly avoid it long.

End of the Arizona Indian Trouble. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Adit.-Gen. Drum has received the following despatch from Majorhas received the following despatch from Major-Gen, Howard, dated at San Francisco, Aug. 18:
I am gratified to report the substantial close of the Arisona outbreak in the following despatch from the commanding General, Department of Arisona:
"With the exception of one man, who escaped from the guard house five months are, and who is now seriously disabled, and one other, all are now in. The two referred to are within a short distance, and will be in one he arrested. Their of the standard seriously disabled, and one other, all are now in. The two he arrested the present of the same condition and as peaceable as formerly. I start back to-day for my headquarters at Los Angelea."

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 20. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN 1,000a.) CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS





The speculation in stocks to-day was not affected by important news. The rumors of serious damage to the crops which were freely circulated last week were not repeated, for the reason that they were officially contradicted by not only the best authorities, but also by the Government reports. The injuries that may have been suffered are plainly local, and the evidences thus far show that the only crop which can be affected materially could not be reduced below the aggregate of last year except by a national calamity. It was not, however, the news about the corn crop or the prospective redstablishment of railroad rates that really controlled the speculation. A sim-ple business transaction which ordinarily would not have attracted attention show-ed the real condition of the market. A prominent foreign house, which has recently been lending a large amount of St. Paul stock,



500 shares at 9, and Tolodo. Peoria and Western, 100 shares at 18.

874 cent. 100 shares at 18.

875 cent. 100 shares at 18.

876 cent. 1 shares at 18.

877 cent. 1 shares at 18.

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873 cent. 1 shares at 18.

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876 cent. 2 shares at 18.

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878 cent. 1 shares at 18.

878 cent. 1 shares at 18.

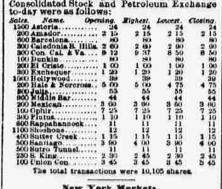
878 cent. 1 shares at 18.

879 cent. 1 shares at 18.

870 The Treasury balances compare as follows:



The sales of mining stocks at the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange to-day were as follows:



New York Markets.

Monday, Aug. 20.—Flour and Mark—The market was active on home and export demands with prices 5gluc, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill higher.

Corron-Futures opened irregular, with August 10 points down, while the other options were \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ points lower August broks \$\frac{1}{2}\$ points down, while the other options were \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ points lower August \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ points down and made a private settlement of their August the shorts that made a private settlement of their August contracts. The close was steady, with August \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ points below Saturday, and the others \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ points down. Cotton on the spot was \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Correct and dull; middling substantial to \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ cuts, \$10. The following are the closing prices bid for futures, with sales aggregating \$77,400 hales; August 10.00c, December, \$4\frac{1}{2}\$, April \$8.00c, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$2\$ points \$8.00c, \$2\$ points \$8.00c, \$2\$ points \$2\$ poi contracts. The close was steady, with August 22 points below Saturday, and the others 18 [10] points down. Cotton on the spot was Sec. lower and dull; middling uptacts of the contract of the

tive, sales 43,250 bags, closing steady, with scillers at the following prices:
August ... 10.30c, December. B.85c, April. ... 9,50c, September ... 95c, January ... 87c, May ... 9,50c, October ... 9,60c, Fabruary ... 9,78c, June ... 9,50c, October ... 9,60c, Fabruary ... 9,78c, June ... 9,50c, November. 9,60c, March ... 9,85c, June ... 9,50c, September ... 9,60c, March ... 9,85c, June ... 9,50c, Navat Sponse-Spirits turpentine duli and weak at 594,6976.
I strough - Crude certificates opened at a considerable advance, then declined to 85%, but again advanced in sympathy with a firmer market for refined; opening at 65%, selling at 85%, 88%, and cleany firm at 87% 88%; sales 1,600,000 bbls.

New York, Monday, Aug. 20.—Receipts of beeves, 319th head, including sile or loads for the market, 45 car loads for city sinuphterers directly an including sile of loads for the market, 45 car loads for experiation in dressed queees, Good cattle were comparatively and firm at about former prices. Inferior and common natives and Texas course of the second of the se

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RIGH WATEH-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 13 | Gov. Island. 7 53 | Hell Gate.. 9 42 Arrived-Mondat, Aug. 20.

A prived—Mondat, Aug. 20.

8s Fulda, Ringh, Bremen Aug. 11.

8s Devonia, Uraig, Glasgow Aug. 9.

8c Cestrens, Jellard, Pernambuto July 22.

8s Kichmond, Jenny, West Point, Va.

8s Kiftcient, Taylor, Catania July 10.

8s Wargaland, Hansen, Baracon.

8s Tallahassee, Fisher, Savannah.

8ship Iramuita, Lawenne, Calcutta.

Brig Woodbury, Farker, Mayaguez,

Brig Ruby, Habadan, St. Johns P. R.

Brig Ruby, Habadan, St. Johns P. R.

(For later arrivals see Jottings about Town.)

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss City of Richmond, from New York, off Brow Head, es La Normandie, from New York, at Havre.

Ne Fider, from New York, at Southampton.

S State of Pennsylvania, from New York, at Giasgow. SAILED FROM PORTIGE PORTS.

Ss Elbe, from Southampton for New York. Sa State of Indiana, from Larne for New York.

Business Motices. Kennedy's Hats.—Autumn DERBYS, tan, brown, black, \$1.20 to \$2.90; worth \$3 to \$4; skeleton weight, hygienic ventilation. 26 Cortlandt st.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

MURRIN-KEELER.-On Sunday, Aug. 19, by the Rev. Father Hughes of St. Jeromies Church, Alexander av. ann 197th st., George C. Murrin to Emily J. Keeler. ROOSEVELT-FORTESCUE.—On the 18th Inst., by special dispensation by his Holiness, the Pope, at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Clapham, London, S. W., by the Very Rev. Edward Olaverty, assisted by the Revs. Thomas Sherman and Louis Davenport, Robert B. Roosevelt, Envoy Patraordinary and Minister Plenipolentiary. United States to Notherlands, to Mry Marion T. Fortescue, both of New York city.

DIED.

Ch. & R. Illud. 1912 Omaha com. 38 ch. 254 ch. 26 c years and 25 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 3434 East 16th st., to Church of the immaculate Conception, 14th st. and Av. A. to day at 930 clock A. M., GRAHAM.—On Sunday, after a lingering filness, stary, wife of Charles K. Graham, in the bist year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the family are invited to attend the family are invited to attend the family of clock A. M. Please omit flowers.

REERICAN.—On Sunday, Ang. 10, 1888, Mrs. Catherial from 114 East 6th st. Wednesday, the 22d inst., at 100 oclock A. M. Please omit flowers.

REERICAN.—On Sunday, Ang. 10, 1888, Mrs. Catherine Kerrigan, widow of Michael Retrigan.

The Michael St. Ang. 10, 1888, Mrs. Catherine Kerrigan, widow of Michael St., at 800 A. M., from her late residence. 300 Madison st., to 8t. Mary's Church. Ridge and Grand sts., where as solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 oclock; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. Kindly omit flowers.

REAN.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 18, at his residence. John Kenn, in the 69th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from his late residence. 13 Hester st., to-day at 2 ochock P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 32 Chestnut av., on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Ballwin av., where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MALLON.—Suddenly, on Aug. 17, Kata, beloved

Cometery.

MALLON.—Suddenly, on Aug. 17. Kate, beloved daughter of Edward and Mary Mallon, in the 19th year MALLON SHOULD AND MARY MAILON, in the 19th year of her age.
of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 434 West 28th st., to-day at 10 30; thence to St. Columbaic Church, 25th st., between 8th and 9th ava, where a solenn requiem mass will be effered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment in Calvary friends kindly invited to attend Intermets in Oaksay, Cemetery, McKinney, Aug. 10, Neille Dorsey McKinney, aged 21 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late residence. 71 Lawrence st. Brooklyni thence to 8t, Ann's Church, corner Front and Gold sts. where a solemn requiem mass will be effered for jthe repose of her seul. From there the remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

"SECURUS JUDICAT ORBIS TERRARUK."

THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS The filling at the Apollinaria Spring during the year 1887 smounted to

Of all grocers, druggists, and mineral water dealers.

BEWARE OF INITATIONS. TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYEUP, for Children teething," noftens the guma, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. 15 cents a bottle. WOU CAN always have robust health in your family by using FARKER'S GINGER TONIC. 50 CENTS.
HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 cents.

Financial.

PETER P. MEYER, AUCTIONEER
BY ADRIAN M. MULLER A SON.
WEDNESDAT, Aug 23.
At 12:30 o'clock, at the fixel Exter Exchange and Auction Room, 50 to 65 Liberty at
5 shares Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R. Co.,
\$10,000 Delaware and Hudson Canal 7 per cent bonda,
1811.

\$5,000 Cantral R. R. of New Jersey int Mtge. 7 per cent.

Bonda, 1880.

(For account of whom it may sencera.)

25 shares Clinton Fire Insurance Co., \$100 each.

10 shares Rarney Dumping Boat Co., \$100 each.

1 share Alilance Insurance Association, \$1,000.

1 share Lincoln National Bank, \$100 each.

100 shares New York Arcade Hallway Co., \$100 each.

10 shares New York Arcade Hallway Co., \$100 each.

\$1,000 Blate of North Parolline & per cent. Bond, 1800.

\$1,000 Blate of North Parolline & per cent. Bond, 1800.

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\$1,000 Blate Blat

JOORE & SCHLEY.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, 26 BROAD ST., NEW YORK, Members of the New York Stock Exchange. Private wire connections with correspond-

BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, CHICAGO, WARHINGTON, D. C. BICHMOND, YA.